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Ladies Speak To Rotary

Speaking at the Elba Ro-tary Club on Monday of this week was Sandra Moore and Alice Hufton of Mobile. Both these ladies work with the Alabama.

Youth Council Named By Students

zed by the Elba City Council according to the resolution setlected by classmates at Elba Advisor for the youth cou-High School. Three teenagers ncil is Councilman John W. grades. The selection was by popular vote. In the future, members and will attend all three new members will be named in the late spring from meetings of the Youth Council. the ninth grade class and will serve a three year term. Those named were: 11th

grade - Gavin Ellis, Stan Lewis and Susan Caldwell; tenth grade - Margaret Daniels, Ken-neth Bryan and Theresa Tatum; ninth grade - Beastrica Belcher, Claude Collier and

New Owners Jeff Scarbrough. The new youth council will meet with the Elba City Council on Tuesday night, June 3rd, All the assets of Gunter-Dunn, Inc. have been acquiat 6:30 p.m. to discuss their red by the Gately & Fitzgerobjectives.

The council will offer its ideas and opinions on youth problems and problems of the entire community. Their voice will "be heard, understood

Country Club Has Uninvited

Rotarian Charles Hayes was in charge of the program. He is shown above right with

President Mickey Murdock,

Moore and Hufton

Wednesday, morning of this week. Mrs. Nell Sonderguaard reported someone had entered were selected from the pre-sent ninth, tenth and eleventh last week by the City Council and had stolen some miscel-Police investigated and found that entry was made through the pro shop by breaking out a window. Three vizors were taken from the pro shop and candy and potato ch-

ips were taken from the din-Mrs. Sonderguaard reported potato chips had been dropped along the route from the dining room to the pro shop, indicating that someone was in a hurry with an arm load of

Police found a footprint in



Searching For Drugs Is Time Consuming Work

the relentless battle against arch the car. drugs. This search was made

Elba police are shown in another of their searches in arch warrant, proceeded to se-A quantity of samples we- be processed through a teston the Elba-Brantley Highway earlier this week. Police had received a reliable tip that the auto contained illegal dr-

Are Good People Elba Gets \$49,000 From HUD

good folks -- this has been said many times. Recently other people learned just what means when someone says "Elba folks are good people." a was in Birmingham with er young son, and for some ime didn't know if he would live or die. This was top-ped with the added problem of er husband being out of a job and their health insurance Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill of Birmingham (he is a staff NEWS) rushed to the inten-

sive care unit one day with their young daughter, who required emergency surgery. As Hill told this newspaper and wrote in a feature article this week, Mrs. Finder had the time and power to take his wife's hand and comfort her saying; "Have hope, things will work out, I just know they will." The comforting words of Mrs. Finder took effect and soon Mr. and Mrs. Hill were talking with her. Only then did

they begin to realize that "this wonderful, outgoing person who was comforting them in their trouble had far, far more trouble than they." Mrs. Fin-der told them that her son was in a coma suffering from en-Only after returning to his office did Mr. Hill learn of the true plight of the Finder family. Picking up a copy of THE ELBA CLIPPER his eyes fell on a news article about the setting up of Person Per

and of the cake sales and Hill did not forget the matter. He made telephone calls to Elba wanting to know the situation with the youth and with the funds. He cared

Shown presenting the letter is Mr. John Kloss of Birmin- are City Clerk, Jack Prescott Dear Mayor Sawyer congratulations from Pre- gham (left). Others looking on and D. M. English, (r

State Docks Expansion

Vote Set

For Next

Month

The City of Elba received official notice to proceed with plans to spend \$4^0,000 of federal grant money on Tuesday of this week. The money is from the Housing and Urban Development department, under the Community Development Block Grant Program. The City has wide freedoms to use the money in a way that best benefits the people of Elance After several public hear— The City of Elba received official notice to proceed with plans to spend \$4^0,000 of federal grant money on Tuesday of this week. The money is five elementary school, beginning at or near the Piggly Wiggly on Claxton Avenue and to also tie in from the old housing project. However, if an additional \$225,000 grant is approved, this \$4^0,000 will be lumped with the other for the construction of leased housing letter of approval from President of the United States signed into law the Community Development Block Grant Program under the provisions of Title I of the Community Development Act of 1974. The President of the United States signed into law the Community Development Block Grant Program under the provisions of Title I of the Community Development Act of 1974. The President of the United States signed into law the Community Development Block Grant Program under the provisions of Title I of the Community Development Act of 1974. The President of the United States signed into law the Community Development Block Grant Program under the provisions of Title I of the Community Development Representative John Kloss said, on Adkinson and Tucker Streets. Construction of the side-walks should be underway in about sixty days. Elba is scheduled to get additional funds between the provisions of Title I of the Community Development Representative John Kloss said, on Adkinson and Tucker Streets. The President of the United States signed into law the Community Development Act of 1974. The President of the United States signed into law the Community Development Act of 1974. The President of the United States signed into law the Community Development Act of 1

erate income." Kloss continued, "It is with a letter from the President expressing his congratulations on the completion of your plans for Community Development in He added, "The Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved your appli cation for \$49,000 for fiscal year 1975 and Mr. John Will Pitts, director of HUD, Birmingham area office offers his assistance to you in carrying out this program."

Mayor Sawyer responded Mr. D. M. English, for his help, the President, Mr. Pitts and you Mr. Kloss for all the help you have given and/or asthis grant. Our City Clerk Jack Prescott and Mr. English have worked long, hard hours in preparing this project. They have met with most case. have met with me at 6:30 ir

Last August, I had the honor of signing into law the Housing and Community Devel-

opment Act of 1974. This historic legislation was passed by the Congress to ch-ange the old, helter-skelter system of helping our cities gned to let the cities and counties of our Nation set their own priorities and make their own plans -- with only very broad Federal guidelines.

at your City has completed its own plan -- and that it has been approved by the Depart-ment of Housing and Urban De-

I urge that you enlist all your citizens in helping to carry out this plan. This is a new direction in Federal policy and requires total public partici-pation if it is to succeed.

Congress has passed an excellent law. The Department of Housing and Urban Devel-

The Honorable Sam Sawyer

opment has completed its task. Now it is up to you. Sincerely, s/Gerald R. Ford

Mayor of Elba Elba, Alabama 36323

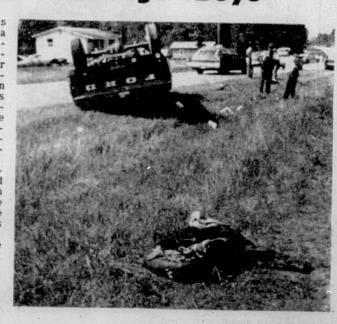
Wreck Spoils Swimming Trip For Teenage Boys



hicle accident last week during school hours. The father of one of the youths said afto the hospital that the boys were supposed to be in school but that judging from the wet ciothes, intertubes and sw-im suits, the youths had skipped school and taken a sw-

Spring time brings on spring fever and often boys and girls get away with certain things, but then there is the time like this one when the evidence is clear and parents

Of course in this case the emotions were mixed. First, there was relief that the injuries were apparently not





BRAINSTORMS

Summer is here, school is out. To hear the sighs of the stu dents, one would believe they could not have made it another day! However, if we think back, those sighs have been heard NATIONAL INTERESTS REQUIRED PRESIDENT'S way back when we were students. Before the summer is over many of these same youngsters will be crying for school to DECISIVE ACTIONS IN MAYAGUEZ RESCUE start -- it happens every year.

I read with interest a news release that appeared in a newspaper in India. The article was written from Washington by a paper in India. The article was written from Washington by a paper in India. Warren Unna. Looking at our country through the eyes of someone from the outside was very interesting. The author noted that " . . . no U. S. leader for the past two decades ever ing the rescue of the constopped to question the long-term outcome of the U.S. mili- tainer ship Mayaguez and its naissance of the ship as it tary intervention in Vietnam and Cambodia." He also wrote. "The United States already may be well on its way to a new Communists had pirated the and prevent the Communists myopia in the matter of supplying arms abroad, particularly offshore and in international from taking the ship or the crew to the mainland. It was to the Persian Gulf States." The article also noted just how waters, raised fears that we much of the world's arms race material is coming from the blo incident in which diplo-U. S. According to Unna, the U. S. supplied 54.4 percent in matic efforts to gain freedom 1973, the latest period with available figures, while Russia of the ship and crew wereturned aside by North Korean Communists who were satiscial as saying there are 7,000 advisors overseas on the gov- fied with nothing less than ernment payroll that are selling products for private U. S. in-

Looking around this week, we find several projects left undone. of the Mayaquez was made friends of those who made the-Once this newspaper announced that the Troy Highway was to outrage which the United Stbe widened to 24 feet on the areas still two lane. Thus far no ates could not let go unch- that these sacrifices were not money has been allocated for this project but we are not mendation that the President made in vain because these heroes, who fought so couragegiving up -- maybe it will come this year.

Now the courthouse again. Someone actually put me to thinking one day this week. WHY DO WE EVEN NEED A COURT-HOUSE? That was the question and I had only a lame answer. Now to explain the question. The suggestion was that first we need to get some qualified business consultants into the we need to get some qualified business consultants into the called on the Chinese to inforesight. The point had to courthouse or maybe a warehouse whichever is necessary. Maybe these experts would find we only need a basement room for a computer and one operator with all deed information when the came through that channel. He asked the United Nations to use its contacts, but no one for law and for principle and the contacts are at stake. It was a stand for law and for principle and as close to the lawyers as their telephone or electronic print- om that organization, and of as a result. out machine. Car tags are sold in many states by mail. Also we could pay our property tax by mail. Now, while I don't have the knowledge to even consider these with a pro or con attitude, I do see the merit in such a study. But I sure don't Senator Sparkman support a study if it is not undertaken with some sort of mutual agreement among those who influence the public thinking. They must agree that change comes with progress and we need to Answers Questions make some giant steps in that direction.

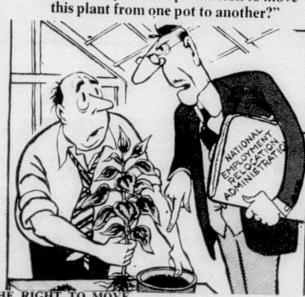
A news release came across my desk last week. Apparently would use your influence with it was a copy of a radio script prepared by Probate Judge the Air Pollution Control Co-James Sawyer concerning the unit system of road work. This of time to United States Steel statement said on two pages what we wrote in an editorial Corporation to comply with almost two years ago your county commissioner CAN pollution control requirements at its Ensley plant. With help you with your road problems. After we wrote the edi- high unemployment and a poor torial two years ago, almost every one of the commissioners economy I feel that the clostopped by or called to assure us and the public of their willingness to help with any road problem. We have heard that nation. T.C., Birmingham. under the unit system the commissioners have no control, but Sparkman: I have strongly urfriend, if any person controls the money, then that person conged that U.S. Steel Company

Even though the law reads that the county engineer will hire and fire his employees, it also says, "it is the duty of the commithis matter, and I hope that ssion to fix, from time to time, in accordance with prevail- we are successful. ing economic conditions, the various scales of wages or salaries to be paid . . . " While they can't fire any employee of . an article recently where ththe road department, they can cut the pay so low that the person will be forced to quit! Now that is control, the way I look at it.

Our City Council is faced with the necessity of increasing the rates for sewage service. None of us like to see increased expenses but if it is necessary to have an increase, I hope they will have guts enough to get enough in one increase and have sense enough to plan the sewer program to best utilize this money over a long range period rather than getting us by "for this term of office."

Fishing is good in spots, as noted from the many pictures printed each week. Your ole editor is not as skilled (or lucky) as others, but someday I hope to show off my big fish.

"Citizen, do you have permission to move



Just as our Constitution guarantees to every citizen the right to move freely around the country, so it protects the right of each individual to conduct his own business or contribute his labor in the place of his choice.

But these rights are being threatened by pending legislation -introduced last year as the "National Employment Priorities Act"-which would make relocation of a manufacturing facility from one state to another (or even an intra-state move subject to prior government approval.

Alabame's U.S. Senator

Jim Allen Reports To The People

30 man crew. Stood at anchor. This stra-News that the Cambodian tegy helped to isolate the ship

should find out all of the cir- ously, were acting in the finsible and take whatever mea- ing for our Country's honor. came through that channel. He where our national interests really expected any action fr- America stands taller today

'round-the-clock air recon-

this isolation at sea, far from the mainland, that made the successful rescue operation I supported the President's to preserve our nations honor dened at the tragic loss of American lives and the wounding of scores of our men, and When news of the capture I grieve with the families and

Certainly it must be said cumstances as soon as pos- est patriotic tradition fightcover the ship and its crew.
The President properly soforce necessary? Was too tercede with their Communist allies, but nothing productive to protect the rule of law

rmful rays of the sun. If you

Sparkman: The Environmen-

tal Protection Agency is cur-

rently investigating the effects

of fluorocarbon aerosol pro-

pellants on the upper atmosphere. Should the investiga-

tions show that thee is a real

danger from these chemicals.

I feel sure that Congress will

consider legislation to ban

aerosol propellants of this

very much appreciate it if you are in a position to do something about this, plese do. A.R., Gadsden mmittee to grant an extension

be granted an extension of time to come into compliance with lution Control Committee

Dear Sen. Sparkman: I read ere is an indication that the rosol sprays have a detrimenal effect on the ozone layer of on to say that skin cancer and other serious problems could result from the eventual breadkown of this layer which acts

Dear Sen Sparkman: Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida recently introduced a cost-ef-fectiveness bill. Can you tell bill as well as its status?

Sparkman: Sen. Chiles' bill would require that the effec tiveness of any proposed re gulation or legislation in resumer be considered prior to passage. This measure is now Operations Committee with no action scheduled at this time. as a filter againt certain ha-

> PEAKING OUT

This new addition to THE wrote the letter. If requested ELBA CLIPPER is for YOU no person's name will be used and return of an improved the reader to use. It is de-signed to let readers of THE may choose to identify him-the reader to use. It is de-on a letter -- or a person port will be shared statewide to identify him-CLIPPER have their say about self (or herself) in a cover Alabamians. hings and ideas they feel are letter. mportant. For the benefit of ord the tag that goes with igning a letter that is not don't attack your neighbor or actly popular -- letters may a business by name. Also unsigned. However, it may s newspaper and to the wri-

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What Happened To "Thieu's Gold?"

ernment contacted the U.S. An Air Force plane was placed on

standby in the Philippines that

could be available on five ho-

urs notice. However, after

General Duong Van "Big" Minh took over, that flight was

cancelled. And, as far as the

men I talked with know, no U.S.

plane flew any gold out of Sai-

Although there are some re-

ports of high-ranking South Vietnamese officers carrying

accounts it appears that the

bulk of the gold was still flo-

munists took over Saigon. By

the time "Big" Minh was ca-

ptured, news reports were so-

evacuated during the final hel-

icopter exodus. However, ac-

tion, it appears that Minh

was treated surprisingly well

to believe that he made a deal

with the Communist -- and

what did he have to trade?

Of course, this is pure con-

does seem unreasonable that

his life. It is also possible,

though not probable, that Thieu

questions surrounding this in-

cident, and I shall be parti-

cularly interested to see if

anyone finds out what happ-

jobs.

I hope that you and the

people of your community will

vote yes on Amendment No.

It would greatly assist our

effort if you could continue.

to support the bond issue and

help in enlisting the support

s/George C. Wallace

Mr. Ferrin Cox, Editor THE ELBA CLIPPER

Elba, Alabama 36323

With kindest regards, I am

ened to "Thieu's gold"

part of the gold.

was successful in sneaking out

There are many unanswered

jecture on my part, but it

cording to available informa-

mewhat sketchy as most of the

ating around when the Com-

President Thieu resigned and

In the last hectic days of the fall of Saigon many strange nd disturbing stories began rickling out of South Vietnam. We were told of panic-stricken lietnamese trying to claw their way into the American Emassy being beaten back by rifle butts, of South Vietnamese pilots crashing their helicopters into the sea near the U.S.S. Blue Ridge so they would have to be taken aboard. flying to Thainland to seek refuge, of tens of thousands of people fleeing to the South out a few gold bars, by all China Sea in small boats and jerry-built rafts to avoid the impending bloodbath and of widespread looting of abandoned U.S. facilities.

One incident received very little coverage in the press. It concerned the attempt by Pre-16 tons of gold, worth nearly \$100 million, out to Switzerland where, it is reputed, there are secret numbered Swiss by his captors. This leads me bank accounts. I don't know what the true facts are, but I did have the chance to recently talk with some of the last According to news reports.

the Thieu government asked he would trade the gold for Balair, a chartered affiliate of Swissiar, to fly out the gold. Apparently, Balair did not fe-> rry out the gold for several reasons -- weight of the gold. space limitations and the humanitarian mission of the After Balair refused to ca-

Letter To The will bring added growth --Editor

Mr. Ferrin Cox. Editor THE ELBA CLIPPER Elba, Alabama 36323

Dear Ferrin:

Enclosed herewith is a letter that I have written to you bond proposal, which will be voted upon on June 10. P1ease feel free to run the letter in your paper, and I would surely appreciate any endorsement of the Docks bond proposal that you could print

in your paper. This project is of such vi-tal interest to the State that perhaps a front-page editorial People in your community and throughout the State respect very highly your opinions, and I know that an endorsement from you and your paper would help this propo-sal immensely. It will also help to create interest in the proposal and hopefully will cause more people to go to the polls on June 10 and cast

With kindest regards, I am s/George C. Wallace

Mr. Ferrin Cox, Editor THE ELBA CLIPPER

Can we have expansion and nodernization of our Alabama State Docks without additiona

If the voters of Alabama approve the general obliga-ion bond issue (Amendment 1) on June 10, \$45 milon will be available to up grade our docks without any new taxes. This project is vital to the future economic Alabama's vast and far-reach ing system of waterways make people in all sections of the State. The economic benefits It will mean more jobs for

The completion of the Ten-Whatever the issue -- good nessee-Tombigbee Waterway se who feel they can't af- or bad -- "keep those cards is just a few years away. and letters coming." Please could be as early as 1080-81. This will make Alabama the traffic and commerce cente the publisher reserves the ri- for better than 20 mid-Amto the advantage of both ght to edit or completely omit erican States. Even the present tonnage, our docks are often pushed beyond capacity, and when we consider the development of the Tennessee Tombigbee, the Chattahoo chee-Apalachicola and the Coosa/Alabama water systems t is readily apparent that the mprovement and expansion project of our docks is abolutely necessary. Also, our State Docks sys-tem is most vital to agriculture. In recent years, our farmers have flooded existing acilities with record shir ments of soybeans and grains. We hope they continue ind our agriculture experts say that farm exports are sure Again, let me emphasize

that passage of a bond issue

for the State Docks will not

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fee County maintained two Co- more copies I will be glad to urthouses all these years, at mail them to you. our expense (The Taxpayer). It has now come time that so- Sincerely, mething has to be done, the s/Charles Hollis taxpayer has to build two new P.O. Box 135 courthouses, spend a tremen-dous amount of money on the two that now exist, or do no-thing and let them fall down,

which could well happen, the way this County is headed at I am acting as an individual on this matter, no one has asked me to do this, but being a taxpayer, I can look back over the years and see that Coffee expense of two counties of comparable size in running County Government, had Coffee County, only had one courthouse as most

ied on you and I to build a new courthouse which Coffee one percent of the qualified voters in this county will have

ten thousand signatures on this to these questions, clip the petition, that is impossible for me alone, to get that many signatures even if everyone in the county was in favor of it, wh- and mail it to: Lieutenant

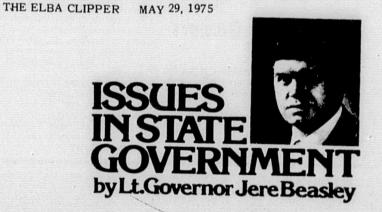
How long is Coffee County Coffee County is an aver- ter and have not already siage size county in every res- gned this petition or one like issues which will come before pect, ask yourself why has Cof- it, please get as many voters the Legislature during the

County has had almost the same One of the common complaints that I hear around the State today concerns the failure of many public ofall counties do, there would not ficials to "listen" to the have to be any new taxes lev- people. I believe that people should communicate with County so badly needs.

But to build one new courthouse in Coffee County fifty
feel on matters of imtheir elected officials and let portance. During my tenure to sign this petition to Gov. in office, I have attempted to George C. Wallace, which me- stay in touch with the people. ans there will have to be almost Once you have responded

ich they are not. But ninety Governor's Office, State percent of the people that I Capitol, Montgomery, have talked to are in favor of one courthouse. A lot of these people have different i- is not necessary to sign your deas about where this court- name to the questionaire, it house should be located, as will be helpful to us if you you and I know you can't build one courthouse in three different towns, so you as a vo-ter of Coffee County, lets face This week's report will That could well depend on facts, and do something about require a few minutes of your what you, yourself, do about this split two county system this ballot. Coffee County will be a divided County as long as you do something for our county, have prepared a short and I sit back and let the po- it is most likely you and I will "opinion poll." The liticians tell us how to vote, never have this chance again, questions outlined below and what this county needs. so if you are a qualified vo-deal with some of the major

the pond guessed that the fish weighed near 6 lbs.



as you can to sign, if you need next few monts

	DO YOU FAVOR: (indicate by	ma	rki	ng	with	X)			
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2.	Passage of the \$45 million bond issue to improve the operations of the State Docks?		()) -)	
3.	Annual sessions of the Alabama Legislature?))			,	
4.	Putting more emphasis on Vocational and Technical education in our schools?	. ()	()		()	
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6.	No-Fault insurance?	()	()		11		
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8.	Establishment of a permanent office of Consumer Protection?	()	()		•		
	a. Should it be a part of the Governor's Office?	()	()		(
	b. Should it be a part of the Attorney General's Office?	()	()		()	
9.	Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment?	()	()		()	
10.	Full legal rights for 18-year-olds?	()	((
11.	Continuing the existing Medicaid programs?)	((4

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Stronger enforcement of pollution

control laws?

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Outdoors



Mr. J. H. Macon (center) caught recently while fishing and his sons David (right) at Lake Eufaula. and James (left) proudly show The heaviest The heaviest lunker tipped

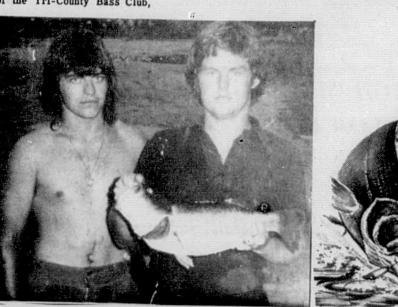


L. Hudson show off a blue catfish that Floyd caught on May 21 in a private pond ne-The lunker measured 22 inches long, and the owner of

Mrs. Louis Brooks displays ing at Lake Lorene.
stringer full of bream that Mrs. Brooks was using ca-



Foy English and Jim Ellis, avid proudly posed for this picture they caught on a recent excur-fishermen, and active members as they hold a catch of bass of the Tri-County Bass Club,



Jacobs (right) stand in the rain day while fishing at the Cren-as they snow-off a 7 3/4 lb. shaw County Lake.

Christianson Establishes Dynasty

Another action-packed night of stock car racing took place at Twin City Speedway last Saturday night. Twentyies, and 7 mini-stocks were on hand for the nights races. The match race for the four fastest qualifiers featured on he front row, Nix Bruce and Dickie Cox. The second row consisted of Charlie Clark and Royce Johnston. Bruce got the

and held it for all five laps. Nix was followed by Dickie paced by pole-sitter Bill Br-yant who was flanked by his son Rick. Rick Bryant got the lead in the back straight of the first lap and held it

followed by his father. Bill n second and Bill Jordon in third. .
The first mini-stock race was next on the card. The front row consisted of Rick Virren and Terry Austin. Austin jumped into the lead for the first three laps only see Lynn Christianson fly aps. Lynn was followed by Floyd Black in second. The next event was the first of the rookie match races. The four rookies were paced by Kook Perkins and Erick Hartwell on the front row. As the green flag dr-

lead and held it for all 8 laps. Hartwell placed second in the first race he had ever driven in. The second heat race was to follow with 7 entries. The front row was made up of Allen Boyd and Carl Willerrly lead and staved there for three laps when Charlie Clark passed him. Clark lead for five laps and then went to the pits with a mechanical problem. Royce Johnston took the lead for the last two laps and the win. Dickie Cox placed second followed by Lar-Bryant family squared off in

pole with Randy on his right followed by brothers Rick and Tim. Randy got the lead and held it all 10 laps to win easily. Randy was followed in a photo-finish tie by Bill and Rick. The 7 car Black Flag race was next. Randy Bryant kept the lead for two laps only to see Royce Johnston fly by for the last 8 laps and the victory. Johnston was followed by Dickie Cox and Larry Hudson. This evenings consola-tion race had only two entires. Jr. Helms had the pole and was flanked by Allen Boyd. This race was a dead heat race because there was no winner. A wreck in the second turn disabled both cars. The mini-stocks hit the track next for the 10 laps

feature race. Terry Austin held the lead for the first laps until Michael Argrallo got by him to stay on top for five laps. Argrallo had some mechanical difficulties which sent him to the infield. This turned the lead over to the winner Lynn Christianson lowed by Floyd Waldrop. The twelve laps rookie feature race was the next race row was the same as the first race. Erick Hartwell got the lead for the first three laps only to see his lead taken by Norman Adkinson who lengthened his lead for the ictory. James Woods placed second.

The last race of the ev-

ening was the feature race for late model sportsman. Eleven cars were entered in this event paced by pole sitters. Allen Boyd and Larry Hud-son. Hudson grabbed the lead from the green and held it Kinston then took control of the race for the last 16 laps. Bruce was followed to the finish line by Dickie Cox,





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Church Wews =



istian "don't be half-loyal"

The point is well taken that our

churches cannot afford the lu-

xury of members who are not

interested enough to give their

time, talents and possessions

to the work of the Lord. When

we only attend and do not par-

without providential reason,

then our loyalty is not fully

that mean, we are only sharing

a part of us. The one factor

our Lord demands our all. Je-

sus reminds us, "you canno

ship. Dr. Pierce Harris, a

churches that they were mis-

them. We need to be loval to

It is shameful that so many

The Pastor's Corner Edwin Sells

TIME FOR COMMENCEMENT

The American people are and lights our on Sunday evecaught up by interesting TV nings because of lack of parcommercials. One that caught icipation. Empty pews are our fancy some years ago was the devil's delight. Why don't a deodorant commercial that you convenant with God and pled with everyone not to be yourself to do better by your half-safe". It has become a attendance at worship in your well known phrase with lots of people . A friend of mine church on Sunday evening. We can also be half-loyal commenting upon it said that about our concern for others. he didn't care what kind of We need to be ready to let deodorant his friend used people know when we missed them. We should be willing The phrase "don't be half-'to go out of our way to let safe" says something to us another person know of Chrabout our church loyalty. Why ist's love for them. Our not say to the professing Chr world is wide open for more

wants us to be unless there is genuine concern for our Loyalty is a good word but half-loyal is a real spoiler. Don't let your church down, ticipate in other ways, we are yourself down, and your God only half-loyal. When we only down. Exercise your loyalty give and never come to church next Sunday.

Good Samaritans. We cannot be the disciple that our Lord

his. There are dozens of combinations such as these cited Cards Thanks

From the depth of our he-This is also true in the case arts, we so greatly appreciate of the opportunities for worthe kind words, prayers, con tributions or any way the wonformer pastor of the First Mederful people and all our frithodist Church of Atlanta, used ends and relatives have helto tell people who never came ped us since Perry has been sick. God Bless each and to evening worship in their every one in a very special sing half of what God had for way.

our church whenever the op-portunity is ours to worship. Lester, Lou Ellen, Tammy, and Teri Finder churches have closed doors 5-29-ltp

Youth Sponsor Sale

The young people from the Elba Church of God will be sponsoring a donut sale on Saturday, May 31, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The donuts will be good and fresh, glazed an are baked by a well known People selling donuts will

e located at The Big Bear, The Piggly Wiggly, and in front of The Church of God. If you would like your do nuts delivered call 897-6384 The Family of J.W. Parker and place an order. The donuts will cost \$1.25 a dozen. 5-29-1tc

The family of George Ziglar wishes to express our sincere of kindness shown during the illness and death of our husband and father.

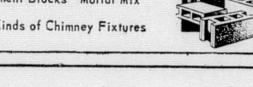
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afting. New students will be admitted to the department project. Drafting and Design Technology is an eight quar-Technical College, assists Stter course consisting of archeve Coon, drafting student includes 1,243 candidates for

From left, Beth Jo-

hnson, Louisville; Carole Cr-

ampton, Enterprise; Bryan Helms and Joe Johnson, Kin-

mpus will be held from May 27 Fort Rucker area students will register in Building 5003, 16th Street on Fort Rucker. TSU's office there is open Four of the six sophomore

from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. senators elected at Enterprise State Junior College last week to the Student Govern-LEGAL NOTICE ment Association are shown

Estate of Early Holley, Dec-Letters Testamentary of

Church as guest speaker.

Elba-Brantley Highway.

Exercises to

Troy State University will

award diplomas to its largest

graduating class in history at

pring commencement exer

degrees -- the largest ever.

according to Registrar Jeff

The TSU Registrar listed

the following graduates and

Patricia Jane Clark, and My-

TSU Registration

Registration for summer

quarter classes at Troy State

University's Fort Rucker ca-

rna Thomas Cowen.

Scheduled

through June 13.

candidates for degrees from

Ricky Alton Carlile

TSU's 88th graduating class

Comencement

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come.

said deceased having been granted to the undersigned the 27th day of May 1975, by the of the Probate Court of Coffee County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Curtis Holley, Executor of

GENERAL

HOSPITAL

PATIENTS

The following admission

were made to the Elba Gen-

eral Hospital May 20-27, 197

Laura Ann Fillmon, Marie An

Flossie Legear, Marie Saw-yer, William Mack Driggers,

ionette Knight, Lizzie Catrett

Sara Manwaring, Jessie Ray

James, James Alvin Ander

son, Grady Quattlebaum, Ca-

thy Smith, Sherry Wilson, Pat-

sy Brooks, Tina M. Adams,

Charlotte Spears, Gladys Jo-

hnson, Samantha Harrison,

Shery Jordon, Lawrence A

Hudson, Bonnie Morris, Jes-

sie Bud Mincy, Melinda Ga-

rrow, Judith Free, Paul Trammell, F. F. Clark, James

Parker, Ronald Haynes, Ri-

chard Lowery, John Kenneth

The following discharges

were made from the Elba General Hospital May 20-27,

1975: Avalene Sutley, Kate

H. Hudson, Una V. Miles, Ge-

orge Ziglar (deceased). Andy

McGuinth, Joseph Wayne Kidd,

lingsworth, Eleanor Maddox,

Elizabeth McLeod, Elizabeth

Brown, Rickey Maddox, Debra Sue Woodie, Robert J. Nel-

son, Ethel Maddox, Gaston C.

Spivey, Cynthia Coleman, La-ura Ann Fillmon, Marie An-

tionette Knight, R. T. Jacobs, Flossie Legear, William Ma-

ck Driggers, Jessie Ray Ja-

mes, James Alvin Anderson, Grady C. Quattlebaum, Cathy Smith, Sherry Nelson, Patsy Brooks, Tina Adams, Jessie

Bud Mincy, Melinda Garrow,

James Parker, Odell Pridgon.

Samuel McWaters, William S.

Spurlin, G. W. McCormick.

Carla J. Bowden, Sammie Kil-

Church Visit-Thur. .7:00 p.m. ZOAR COMMUNITY CHURCH Syble Bagwell Sunday Morning Services.

Larry Coates

8:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Services. Wednesday Prayer Services. 7:30 p.m.

ZION CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a.m

Church Training. . .5:00 p.m

Evening Worship. . .6:00 p.m. Wednesday Wor. . . .7:00 p.m.

Chancel Choir Practice-Wed

Youth Choir Prac. . .4:00 p.m.

ELBA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Ed Sells Morning Worship. .. 10:50 a.m. Fellowship Groups. 5:30 p.m. Snack Supper. . Evening Worship. . .7:00 p.m. The Methodist Hour" WELB Radio Hour. . . 9:00 a.m.

T. B. Calloway Sunday School Morning Worship. .. 11:00 a.m. Training Union. . . 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship. . .7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. mmunity-Wide Visitation-Thursday night WELB-Saturday. . . . 8:30 a.m.

Choir Rehearsal Wednesday DAMASCUS BAPTIST CHURCH RA & GA Wed. 7:00 p.m.

9:45 a.m Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a.m. Junior Worship. . .11:00 a.m. Youth Service. . . . 5:00 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.7:00 p.m. Wednesday. .

ELBA FIRST ASSEMBLY

Larry Skipper

Sunday School.

Pastor's Phone Call---Mon.-Fri.-WELB. . .9:25 a.m. ELBA DELIVERENCE TABERNACLE Jimmy & Shirley Hatcher Sunday School. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a.m. Evangelist Service. .7:00 p.m.

ston. Not present for pic-ture: D'Andrea Daniels, En-

Local Church Schedules

Thursday Night. . . .7:00 p.m. Youth Service Sat. . . .7:00 p.m. WELB Radio Daily. .12:20 p.m. ELBA ZION BAPTIST CHURCH J. L. Grayer Sunday School. . . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship. ...6:00 p.m. (1st & 3rd Sundays)

Wed. Night Mission. .6:00 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal-Each Thursday before 1st and 3rd Sunday FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF Robert Davis Sunday · School. º:45 a.m. Worship Service (WELB Ra-.11:00 a.m. Church Training. . . . 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship. ...7:00 p.m. Wed. Family Supper..6:00 p.m.

Wed. Prayer Meet. . . 6:30 p.m.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Thomas Kennedy Sunday School. 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship. . .11:00 a.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal. 4:45 p.m. Church Training. . . . 6:00 p.m Evening Worship. . .7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting. . . 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal. 8:00 p.m. Nursery Open For Church Activities

VICTORIA BAPTIST CHURCH W. J. Halford Sunday School. Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a.m Choir Practice. . . . 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship. . , .7:00 p.m Wednesday Youth Service. .

MT. VERNON CONGREGATIONAL METHODIST Curtis Barnes Sunday School. 10:00 a.m. CMYS. Evangelist Service 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting Thursday. WHIT TWATER BAPTIST CHURCH Paul Foxworth Sunday School. 10:00 a.m. . .11:00 a.m. Worship and Children Service 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service and RA's

Evening Worship. . .6:00 p.m. Tuesday--Ladies Bible Class 2:00 p.m. Wednesday -- Bible Study. 7:00 p.m. ELBA CHURCH OF GOD Charles Jolley Sunday School. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a.m.

Clifford M. Smith

NEW EBENEZER BAPTIST

Sunday School. 10:00 a.m.

Youth Choir Prac. . 4:00 p.m.

Training Union. 5:00 p.m.

Prayer Meet.-Wed. .7:00 p.m.

Adult Choir Practice Wed.

WELB Radio Sat. . . 9:30 a.m.

ELBA CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study. 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship. .11:00 a.m.

.11:00 a.m.

.6:00 p.m.

..6:00 p.m.

Sunday Evening--Young Peo-ple's Endeavor. . . . 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service. 7:00 p.m. WISE MILL ASSEMBLY F GOD D. D. Bryant . 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship . .11:00 a.m. Choir Practice .

Young People Ser. . 5:00 p.m.

Home Prayer Ser. Fri. 7:00 p.m.

Evening Worship

Prayer Meet. Wed.

. 4:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m

7:00 p.m

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STATE OF ALABAMA) COUNTY OF COFFEE NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

Mobile, Al., died May 23, 1975, at 1:45 a.m. in a Mobile Billy Davis officiating. Bu- - nursing home. Funeral services were held t Haves Funeral Home Chape with the Reverend Paul Foxworth officiating on May 25, 1975, 2:00 p.m. Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery. Hayes Funeral Home directed the services. Survivors include his wife Mrs. May Wambles Adkison, of

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Beach, Fla.; Winsor Wayne

Parker, Warner Robbins, Ga. Minor Jackson Parker, Mont

gomery, Al.; and 18 grandchil

dren and eight great-grandch-

CARY K. ADKINSON

Ponce de Leon, Fla.; one brother, Mr. Dee Adkison, Panama City, Fla.; one sister, Mrs May 26, 1975, at 4:00 p.m. with three sons, Wallace Adkison, Sarah Adkison, Tovares, Fla. Sr. Mobile, Al.; Joseph R. Adofficiating and Hayes Funeral Home directing. Burial was in Adkison, Jr., Mobile, Al.; three kison, Pensacola, Fla.; Cary K. daughters, Mrs. Mildred Snell Survivors include his wife, grove, Cartersville, Fla.; Mrs. Mrs. Mary Bell Parker, one Lillian Johnson, Louisburg, Ky sister, Mrs. Howard Cox, Elba, Mrs. Lottie Faye Huggins, Ge

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dam Cemetery.

May 21, 1975 at 5:30 p.m. in

veteran of World War I.

Opp, Alabama. He was a

The funeral was held at Rainer's Chapel May 23,

rial followed in the Bever-

daughter, Dorothy Davis, and

Mr. James W. Parker, Sr.,

age 78, of Rt. 5, Elba, Al., died

May 24, 1975, 9:30 a.m. at a

Funeral services were held

Reverend Robert K. Davis

Al.; four sons, Mr. James W.

Parker, Jr., Orange Beach, Al.; Wayland G. DuBose, Daytona

t Hayes Funeral Home Chapel

hospital in Foley, Alabama.

the Evergreen Cemetery.

a son, Theodore V. Davis.

JAMES W. PARKER

Survivors include one

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Bob Reese

THE ELBA CLIPPER MAY 29, 1975



on the above-described Note.

Company, and mortgage re-

Corinne P. Lowrey and hus-

band, Conway Lowrey, Sr., in

favor of The Peoples Bank,

Elba, Alabama; to ad valorem

taxes which are a lien against

the property; to all reserva-

tions and restrictions con-

ADMINISTRATION

Coffee County executed by Secretary of State

FORECLOSURE SALE

Mr. Cary K. Adkison, age 86, ·WHEREAS, Tommy Kendrick and Elizabeth Kendrick, husband and wife, execute to the Engel Mortgage Company, Inc., a Delaware corporation, on the 7th day of December, 1973, a Mortgage upon the real estate hereinafter described to secure an ndebtedness described therein, said Mortgage being rec orded in Mortgage Book 5?-A, at Pages 25-27, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Cof-

ee County, Alabama, at Elba, WHEREAS, default has been made by the Mortgagors in the payment of the indebt edness secured by said Mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said Mortgage and said default continuing NOW, THEREFORE, the Engel Mortgage Company, Inc., a Delaware corporation. the mortgagee and owner of said Mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of

PANY, INC.,

bama, at Elba.

the original sum of \$41,300.00

executed by Dwight Drexel

payable to the order of The

Peoples Bank, Elba, Alabama,

and assigned to Small Busi-

ary 10, 1975. Default having

been made and continuing in

payment of said Note, Small Business Administration, the

holder and owner thereof, has

declared same immediately due and payable and will sell the

A Corporation

STATE OF ALABAMA

COUNTY OF COFFEE

-822438 00 04-BIR

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Sr., in favor of The Peoples Bank, Elba, Alabama, recorded

in Mortgage Book 55A at Page 493 et seq., Office of Judge of Probate, Coffee County, Ala-

An Agency of the United sale contained in said Mort Kenneth R. Jones gage, at 11:45 o'clock A.M. District Office Attorney Thursday, June 5, 1975. Small Business Administration at public auction, to the high-208 South 20th Street est bidder for cash, in front Birmingham, Alabama 35205 of the Courthouse door in Cof-5-15-4tc fee County, in the City of Elba, Alabama, the real estate em STATE OF ALABAMA braced in said Mortgage described as follows: Commencing at a point where the Southerly line of the SW 1/4 of SE 1/4, Section 34, intersects the Westerly right

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama at the Second Special Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the of way of Alabama Highway qualified electors of the State #141, and running thence Nor of Alabama upon a certain pro-posed amendment to the Contherly along the Westerly right of way of said highway a disstitution of Alabama, which said tance of 827.00 feet to the amendment is herein set out, point of beginning: thence S 55 degrees 12'W a distance of 200.00 feet, thence N34 and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three degrees 48'W a distance of months from final adjournment 200.00 feet; thence N55 deof the 1975 Second Special Sesgrees 12'E a distance of 200.00 feet to the Westerly sion of the Legislature of Ala-bama at which the amendment right of way of Alabama Hiwas proposed; and ghway #141; thence S34 WHEREAS, the first Tues-day after the expiration of three degrees 48'E along the Westerly right of way of said months from final adjournment highway a distance of 200.00 eet to the point of beginning.

of the 1975 Second Special Session of the Legislature of Ala-Said property lying in the SW 1/4 of SE 1/4, Section bama will be and occur on June 34, Township 5 North, Range 10, 1975; and WHEREAS, notice of such º East, Coffee County, Alaama, together with the hereelection, together with the proditaments and appurtenances posed amendment is required thereunto belonging law and by the provisions Note: Said sale, and any of the act submitting the amendment to be given by a pro-clamation of the Governor to be conveyance made in consummation thereof, will be made subject to any existing Federpublished in each county in the State of Alabama for four sucal tax liens, if any, and/or special assessments, if any, cessive weeks next preceding which might adversely affect

the day appointed for the electhe title to subject property. Said sale will be made for NOW, THEREFORE, I, Geoe purpose of realizing the . Wallace, as Governor Mortgage debt, together with of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and all expenses of this sale, inproclaim that on Tuesday the cluding a reasonable attor-10th day of June 1975, an election will be held at the several This the 8th day of May, polling places within the State ENGEL MORTGAGE COMof Alabama in the manner and form prescribed by law upon the

following proposed amendment The Mortgagee and Owner of to the Constitution of the State Said Mortgage 5-15-3tc of Alabama of 1901: "Any provision of the Con-

stitution of Alabama or amendments thereto to the contrary notwithstanding, the State shall have the power to engage in works of internal improvement Under and by virtue of the in connection with the developpower of sale contained in that ment, construction, improvecertain mortgage dated June ment, expansion, and moderni-22, 1972, executed by Corinne zation of the State Docks fac-P. Lowrey and Conway Lowrey, illities at the Port of Mobile.
Sr., in favor of The Peoples "The Legislature may by appropriate laws authorize the State to become indebted and, in evidence of such indebtedness, to sell and issue its Business Administration, an Agency of the United States Dursuant to Title 15. United States Dursuant Title 15. Uni bama, and assigned to Small interest bearing general oblipursuant to Title 15, United States Code, Section 631 et seq., by assignment dated February 10, 1975, and recording the first of the seq. 24 Process of the development, construction, improvement, construction, c 5-22-3tc

ed in Misc. Book 24, Page 157
et seq., of said Probate Office;
There will be sold by Small
Business Administration at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash before the door of the Coffee County Courthouse at Elba, Alabama, where public sales are usually held, ment at their respective matwithin the legal hours of sale, at or about 11:00 A.M., on Friday, June 13,1975, the following described real property, secured by any special pledges that may be provided for by Lot No. 8, Block D. of the legislature.
rookdale Subdivision to City "The Legislature may, by Brookdale Subdivision to City

of Elba, Alabama, as the same appropriate laws, provide for appears of record in Plat Book the organization of a public , Page 3, Office of Judge of corporation with power to act Probate of Coffee County, Ala- for the State in the authorization, sale, issuance and appro-The aforesaid security ine val of disbursement of proceeds strument was given to secure the Assumption of Liability Agreement dated June 24, 1972, of payment of a promissory Note dated January 27, 1971, in poration shall consist of the Note dated January 27, 1971, in Governor, the Director of Finance, one member of the Sen-Holley, Individually and d/b/a ate, appointed by the President KWIK-KLEAN CLEANERS, of the Senate, one member of ate, appointed by the President Judge of the Senate, one member of 5-22-4tc the House of Representatives, appointed by the Speaker, and the Director of the State Docks Department, each of whom shall be members of its Board of Directors.

"The Legislature shall implement the provisions of this amendment by appropriate leg-I further direct and pro-

day of June 1975 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1001 be given by publishing the same once a property described herein-day of June 1075 in each county above, for the purpose of apply- in the State of Alabama in a ing the proceeds to the costs newspaper published in said of sale and to the balance due county.

The aforedescribed prop- IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have erty will be sold and conveyed subject to a prior mortgage re- caused the Great Seal of the corded in Mortgage Book 25A, State of Alabama to be affixed Page 29, Probate Records of by the Secretary of State at Coffee County, originally exe- the Capitol in the City of Montcuted by Robert E. Mason and gomery on this the 1st day of wife, Lucy D. Mason in favor May 1975. of National Security Insurance .s/George C. Wallace corded in Mortgage Book 54A, ATTEST: Page 82, Probate Records of s/Mrs. Agnes Baggett

> 5-15-4tc STATE OF ALABAMA) COUNTY OF COFFEE) IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COFFEE COUNTY, ALABAMA **ELBA DIVISION**

tained in prior deeds and easements for highway rights-of-CIVIL ACTION NO. E68-75 way, telephone and utility lines, WILL AMMONS, Plaintiff, and without representation, warranty or recourse, express ROSA V. AMMONS, DAISY AMMONS, CHARLES

WILLIAM AMMONS, IDEAL RUGG, ANNIE LOU RUGG PERCY H. JONES, GRACE BARBARA J. FORTNER, AR-THUR GREEN JONES, DORO-THY S. JONES, BONNIE JONES, ARLENE JONES. CAROL JONES, WILL JONES, JR.; and all unknown parties who are heirs at law or de- it may then be necessary to visees of Will Jones, deceased, Dorothy S. Jones, Bonnie Jones, Arlene Jones, Carol Jones, and Will Jones, Jr.; D. CRUMPTON JONES, BEA B. GRANTHAM, OLLIE B. TAYLOR, JACK BROWN, EVA BROWN, MARIE J. TALBOT.

GERAL J. JOHNSON, MAR-LENE B. WILLIS, EDWIN BROWN. WILLIAM HENRY BROWN, CAROL B. FUDGE. ANTHONY T. BROWN, QUEN-TON R. BROWN, WINNIE the indebtedness evidenced by DELL B. FOSTER, W. OTIS B. WEEKS, LOUISE B. MOORE, EAVIE AMMONS, MARY A. STARLING, LOU ELLEN DUNN. FANNIE PEARL A. WALKER, LOUISE A. DIMENZA, WILLIE MAE A. BLOUNT, JOHN P. AMMONS, INEZ A. WAGES. and OLLIE MAY A. PINC- 5-29-3tp

To: DOROTHY S. JONES BONNIE JONES. ARLENE JONES, CAROL JONES, WILL KNOWN PARTIES WHO ARE of a wood constructed build-HEIRS AT LAW OR DE-VISEES OF WILL JONES, DE-CEASED, DOROTHY S. JONES. BONNIE JONES, ARLENE JONES, CAROL JONES, AND WILL JONES, JR., WHETHER roof. The bid should include MINORS OR ADULTS. that the Plaintiff has filed a complaint against you in this Court and you are required to and Electric Board, City of

Elba, Box 450, Elba, Alabama. appear and plead to, answer, or demur to the same by the 16th day of June, 1975, or in at 6:30 p.m. thirty days thereafter a decree

pro confesso may be rendered against you THIS the 7th day o GLADYS CLARK Circuit Clerk

5-15-3tc ESTATE OF O. H. DYESS

PROBATE COURT Letters Testamentary on the Estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of May 1975, by the Hon. James L. Sawyer Judge of the Probate Court of Coffee County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Louise Dyess

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my OWN.
WILLIAM G. MARX, JR. 5-22-4tp

THE STATE OF ALABAMA COFFEE COUNTY ELBA COURT David W. Wilson, Petitioner, vs. Larry H. Rodfers. Defendant To: Larry H. Rodgers
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner has filed petition to adopt Larry Christopher Rodgers, and you are required to appear and plead to or answer the same by the 24th day of June, 1975, at 9:30 a.m. or Larry Christopher Roders may be rendered against you. This the 19th day of May,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage dated January 8, 1974, executed by Charles Wayne Harrison and Adelia Harrison, husband and wife, to En-

s/James L. Sawyer, Probate

a Delaware Corporation, which mortgage is recorded in Mortgage Book 59-A, Pages 118-121, and which mortgage was assigned to Government National Mortgage Association, a Corporation, by Assignment dated January 24, 1974, and said default continuing, the undersigned has elected to declare the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage to be due and payable as pro-

dent, The Commercial Bank. vided in said mortgage, and Douglasville, Georgia, was notice is hereby given that graduated from the Georgia pursuant to Law and the po-Banking School, University of wer of sale contained in said Georgia, Athens, May 23, 1975 The Georgia Banking Sc. mortgage, the undersigned will sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, in hool is sponsored by the Georgial Bankers Association. The three-year course is nafront of the front door of the Coffee County Courthouse, Elba Division, at Elba, Alabama, tionally known for its high during the hours of legal sale standards and quality, and is at 3:00 o'clock P. M., on June designed for senior bank of , 1975, the following descficials to acquaint them with ribed real estate, situated in banking developments. Larry Smith is the son of Coffee County, Alabama, to-Lot No. 10, Block C of the

Larry Smith, Vice Presi-

Elba. He is a graduate of

University of Alabama, 1969

Gary Thompson

Receives

Accepts New

Munsingwear, Inc.'s Vas-

sarette Women's Divison an-nounced today that Larry E.

Jacobs has joined the com-

ndustrial Engineering staff as

a Resident Engineer. Jacobs

assumed his duties at the com-

pany's bra and girdle manu-facturing plant May 12, 1975.

burn University where he ear-

ned his B.S. degree in Indus-

trial Engineering in 1971.

manufacturer.

Jacobs is a native of El-, Alabama. He attended Au-

Most recently, Jacobs was

Plant Engineer for a large

Pennsylvania based apparel

pany's Arkadelphia, Arkansas

Brookdale Subdivision in the City of Elba, Coffee County, Alabama, according to the plat of said Subdivision recorder in Plat Book 1, Page 3, in the Office of the Judge of Probate in Elba, Coffee County, Alabama. Together with the dwelling and other improvements

Masters Degree The proceeds of the sale will be applied, first, to the expenses of advertising and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompselling, including reasonable attorney's fees; second, to the son, Jr., of Elba has recently received his Masters Degree repayment of any money, with interest thereon, which the in Education from the Meridian Branch of Mississipp mortgagee may have paid or State University in Meridian, become liable to pay or which Miss. He has been teaching in the Meridian Public Sch pay for taxes, assessments, ool System for three years, insurance and other charges, all of which has been in the liens or debts as provided field of Special Education... He in said mortgage; third, to the payment and satisfaction of the anne Freeman of Tupelo, Misindebtedness secured by said mortgage, with interest, but \$sissippi. interest to date of sale only shall be charged; fourth, to Larry Jacobs reimbursement of the Veterans Administration for any sums paid by it on account of

BROWN, ALTO BROWN, RUBY gage; fifth, the balance, if any, shall be paid to the mortgagors. GOVERNMENT NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION By: Joseph P. Hughes, Its Attorney.

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The City of Elba is taking, thirty feet by fifty feet by twelve feet high, con-structed on four inch reinforced concrete slab with galvanized metal on sides and insulating roof. A ten foot sliding door and two windows Submit bids to the Water

spring—It's a 'love'ly time of year." **Metcalf Family Reunion** Held Recently

The annual Metcalf fam- Skipperville, in Dale County. ily reunion will be held on Sunday, June 8, 1975, at the ing from Rutherford Co. N.C. Enterprise Recreation Center in Enterprise, Al., from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Lunch will be spread at noon. All members of the Metcalf clan are welcome to share this fellowship with the following descendants of sev-

ing from Rutherford Co., N.C. through Georgia to Dale Co-Clayton G. Metcalf of En terprise is compiling data on ates. Anyone wishing to contribute data to this history is invited to contact him at the eral pioneer settlers of Dale County, Alabama: Anthony reunion, or at Metcalf Tractor Co., in Enterprise, or at Metcalf, William Metcalf, Ishis residence at 408 North Rawls St., Enterprise, Al. aac Metcalf and John Metcalf. These families settled near

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ment Insurance Investigator ment Insurance Field Deputy (\$10,036 - \$12,246), Draftsman 128), Traffic Engineer I (\$10, 036 - \$12,246), Traffic Engineer II (\$10,751 - \$13,312) Right-of-Way Specialist II (\$10, 387 - \$12,766), Right-of-Way Specialist III (\$11,492 - \$14,-534), Vocational Instructor I (\$10,751 - \$13,312) (Solid Waste Treatment) (Police Training) *Public Health Physician II (\$23,699 - \$31,785) (Consician IV (\$31,785 - \$42,592) (\$5,733 - \$7,527), *Golf Course Maintenanceman (\$2.76 \$3.62 hr.) (Continuous). lication forms may be obtained

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POOR ORIGINAL





Mrs. Emma Barberee Stroud Crawley

VERY SPECIAL PERSON

For the week of May 29, Smith, Elba; Mrs. Bonnie Fave 1975, let's say hello to Mrs. Emma Barberee Stroud Cr-Norris, Phenix City; and Mrs. Foye Fuller, Fairfax; now deawley, who is our Very Special Person. Mrs. Crawley is She has several grandcha small-framed lady with a ildren and great-grandchpretty complexion and she has beautiful skin. Now, let's I talked with Mrs. Crawfind out something about the

ley's step-daughter, Mrs. J. Walter Smith (Trudie) and she said, "She was a picky eater. She was born November Before she was taken sick, 27, 1906, in Coffee Springs, she wouldn't eat any meat the oldest of 13 children, of except pork. No chicken, fish, Mr. and Mrs. John Barberbeef, or wild meat. And, ee. Mr. Barberee was born she wouldn't drink milk." I in Waycross, Ga., and he was also talked with her sister. a farmer. Mrs. Barbaree Mrs. Irvin Bradshaw (Lula was the former Mary Jane Lolly of Coffee Springs. Mae) of Enterprise and she agreed with Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Crawley's brothers and sisters are Mrs. Flosall kinds of flowers and said sie Martin, Jack; Mrs. Lula she liked the color red. Mrs. Crawley's hobbies were Mrs. Molly Dermond, also of Enterprise; Mrs. Ida Bedsole, said she loved children ville: Oscar Barberee, also of Niceville; William Barberee, New Brockton; Bessie Hardy also living in New Brockton; Cora Carr, Enter prise; and Mrs. Rosa Lee Delasco, Lanham, Maryland. Will Stroud and they lived a-

cie, Indiana; and Hobert, who until his recent death, lived Mary" Goodson. in New Hope. Mr. Stroud is deceased. In 1954, she and Mr. Elkin Crawley were married. They lived around Victoria Dr. Crook. until moving to Elba, shortly after their marriage. Mr. Crawley worked in sawmills and shingle mills: but, in laer years, when he became disabled, he fixed stoves and made wooden chairs. Mr. Crawley passed away in Nov-

tep-children, Mrs. Trudie NEWS from your PHARMACIST

Mrs. Crawley has three

round Victoria. Mr. Stroud

both of whom reside in Mun-

was a farmer. They had th-

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Checked. BOZEMAN-ELLENBURG

MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY

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WEDDING Final arrangements are being made for the wedding of Miss Sandra Bozeman and Mr Dwan Ellenburg which will take place Saturday, May 31 at 6:00 in the evening at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church at Pine Level, Alabama. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

formed me that Elba has a and complete recovery go 'budding artist" in the person of Mrs. Roscoe Deal (E-He said her daughter. Mrs. Paul Miles (Carolyn) ingham following surgery. We had exhibited some of her hope that she is getting along paintings in North Alabama fine and will be able to re where she was offered a sub- turn home very shortly. stantial amount of money for one of her paintings, depicting a deer drinking from a brook. We've seen several ***Mr. and Mrs. Edlow Bryof her paintings and can say that we are not in the least surprised, because they're all

an visited their son Eddie, and his wife Judy and young Bo, who is the "apple of Gr-

***It is with sadness and re- ***Houseguests in the home gret that we report the mov-ing of two families from El-Thomas last weekend were ildren Christy and Billy. Betty and children Lisa, Lee, who is also a student at Troy and Lori, are moving to Pensacola where Brother Sells will be the minister of Warrington Methodist Church. Carmen and children are Mrs. Sam Collier (Mary Lomoving to Thomaston, Ga., uise) upon the opening of her new establishment. And, I We'd like to say to these two families that it has been I really don't know what ex-

city of Elba. Elba's loss will surely be Pensacola's and Thomaston's gain. Although we hate to see them nothing but happiness, joy, peace and prosperity for the future in their new sur-Ya'll come back to visit Elba sometimes! Okay?

***Elba's nice and friendly "piecing quilts" and tending librarian, Mrs. Mary Dowo babies. Mrs. Bradshaw ling, wants to tell everyone about all the new, good books
Some words of praise frthe library has recently bouom Mrs. Smith concerning ght. Among them are best-Mrs. Crawley, "She was a real nice lady. She was a smart person." And, Mrs. "She was a sellers like "The Money Changers" by Arthur Hailey; "The Promise of Joy" by Al-Bradshaw said, "She was a an Drury; "Installation Sergood-natured person. She was vice for all Groups" by Amy easy to get along with." Th- Bolding, which was given as ose are some very nice com-pliments for a very nice la-Prince and the Lily" by Ja-Mrs. Crawley belongs to wn" by Richard Adams, given Westside Baptist Church. in memory of the late Mr. Her roommate is "Aunt John Garrett; and "Mobile,

City by the Bay" by Jim Hig-Mrs. Crawley came to El- genbotham, given in memory ba Nursing Home May 16, 1974, of the late Mr. Fox Brunson, from Oak Ridge Nursing Home Jr. Mobile. Her physician is op by and visit with her and Hope va'll enjoyed, as mu- brouse around the library. ch as I did, learning a few Check out a book which catfacts about a nice, sweet, and ches your eye and start readkind lady, Mrs. Emma Cr- ing this summer! Today! Because, pretty soon, it'll be Well, this is it. We've come to the last Very Special Person, as we've already, talked with all the other wonderful folks at the nursing breathing a big sigh because home (except for two, who school is out, and it isn't

shall remain anonymous -- "freezing time" quite, so st-because they wish to -- not art visiting the library now, because we want them to!) and when all those good ole Anyway, I hope that in some small way, you have received vegetables are in that deep freeze, why, you can just pick small way, you have received freeze, why, you can just pick some of the joy, thanksgiving up where you left off and go J. D. Hudson and Mrs. Bow-moon triv to Athens Alabama and blessing that I have, in back to "checking out those ers. visiting and talking with them books' at the nursing home. And, if, in my writing about them.

you renewed a friendship with someone there, met someone for the first time, or if it ***Would like to remind everyone to start making plans nade you think more often now to drop by Mrs. Bessie and kindly of the ones who live there (as these past few onths have done for me!), Lily Walk" from the hours bethen, if for no other reason, tween 2 and 5 o'clock. it would have all been worthby one day and they are already gorgeous, and surely will be by the time June 1 rolls around. Day lilies in every color, hue, and shade

***In last week's Very Special Person salute to Mrs. Mary Annie Maye, something rather important about her grandson, David, was inad- beautiful, exquisite flowers, and "Miss Bessie" is kind vertantly left out. It was enough to share their beauty the fact that he has written with us, so, circle your calan opera, which has been preendars now, and don't miss sented in Vienna, Austria, and this event! It will be a treat! at the University of Indiana. I thought this was sort of unusual (you know, it isn't every day that one hears of someone writing an opera) and

ing out into the world and mak-I wanted to share this with ing names for themselves and all of Mrs. May's friends and bringing honor and recognition est of these is a young man, Ronnie Mallory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mallory.

majors of the Elba Marching Tigers. Our heartiest congratulations to a most deserving yo-ung man upon this honor! "Keep on keeping on, Ronnie!"

***Our prayers for a speedy Mrs. Joe Mosely (June Maddox) who is confined to the University Hospital in Birm-

good! Eva, by the way, writes some beautiful poetry, eyes," in Anniston, last week-

Thomas last weekend were the Ed Sells family and their daughter Nancy, who is Carmen Sims and ch- a student at Troy State University, and a friend, Miss Brother Sells and wife, Suzi Stokes, of Montgomery,

***Our congratulations to great having them in Elba and actly she has opened. One that they will be sorely mis- time I heard it would be an sed. They added much to the arts and crafts supply shop and then I heard that it was she (a most talented artist) was going to give art lessons. them leave, we'd like to wish Well, whatever or whichever it may be, let's stop by and "check it out" and find out, and if it is a supply shop, let's patronize it, and all the other stores here in town who carry such items and try to find it in Elba first before going off to neighboring to wns or Montgomery or Do-

than, okay? to give art lessons, if we're interested in taking them, let's discuss it with her. I'd love to -- the spirit is willing, but the talent is totally lacking! I can't even draw a straight line, but sincerely admire anyone who can draw and paint! I've seen some of Mary Louise's works and she sure does some mighty lovely stuff, I tell you!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MRS. GOLDEN

***We'd like to wish Mrs. "The Lord's Prayer", She encourages you to st- Effie Golden a belated, but most happy, birthday! Mrs. Golden was hon-ored on her 90th birthday, Sunday a week ago, with a birthday dinner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wes Golden homeplace. Approximately 85 people, including relatives from far and near, and many friends birthday. Mrs. Golden makes her Stinson.

FAREWELL, READERS!

***Ya'll it is with a heavy Bullard's home Sunday, June heart (to quote the late LBJ, for its last regular meeting but his phrase fits my sentibut his phrase fits my sentiments) that I tender my reween 2 and 5 o'clock.

The children and I stopped signation to Mr. Cox and THE Dutgoing President, Mrs. Syble Stivers, called the meeting uld like to say that it has been to order and introduced speone of the most rewarding cial guest, Mrs. Kitty Ruth experiences of my lifeto have done the little (often unimportant, in fact, mostly unimportant, certainly never earth-shaking) trivia that I have crowe led the salute to the for the past nine months. I've American flag. met and talked with some of the finest people anywhere -- Kitty Ruth Coles conducted people that otherwise I pro-bably never would have met; an installation service for the and, if, by even the remotest chance that I've made someone's day a little brighter, day Insures Tomorrow'. ***Folks from Elba are go- or made someone a little happier, then my original purpose was served! That's what its all about, o their hometown. The lat- isn't it? Spreading a little laughter and sunshine?!

president. In turn, Mrs. Stias a token of the club's appre-Seriously, I do hope that ciation for her service during you, the reader, enjoyed re- the past year. Recently, Ronnie was cho-sen Drum Major for the Sound ading this just a fraction as much as I enjoyed writing it the June meetings, Mrs. Stiof the South Marching Band of Troy State University. He is a junior at Troy State University. Ronnie will be remembered as one of the fine drum majors of the Fiba Marching majors of the Fiba Marching band of the South Marching and I would like to sincerely thank Mr. Cox for giving me the opportunity of writing for one of the best weekly newspapers around, THE ELBA CLIPPER!

Who knows much as I enjoyed writing it and I would like to sincerely vers adjourned the meeting. Newly installed officers are: President -- Mrs. Carrie Jacobs; Treasurer-Mrs. Gene Kennett; Corres-Who knows, maybe I'll ponding Secretary -- Mrs. Betty Lewis; Recording Seture; but, until then, as Red cretary -- Mrs. Carol Fudge; Skelton se to close his te- Directors -- Mrs. Agnes Willevision program, "May God son, Mrs. Marie Asher and

DAR To Have Ceremony

The John Coffee Chapter of can Revolution will have a grave marking ceremony for two Coffee County daughters of Revolutionary soldiers. The ceremony for Elizabeth Horn Cole will be held at 3:00 p.m. June 1, 1975, at the Cole Cemetery. The ceremony for Susannah Matthews Ham will be held at 4:00 p.m., June 1, 1975, at Evergreen Cemetery in The public is invited to attend these ceremonies to com-

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MISS BROOKS, MR. BROWN memorate the Revolutionary PLAN TO WED daughters. A marker will be placed on the grave of each laughter. Mrs. Jay Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Pe-Enterprise, is the Regent for erman Brooks announce the Coffee County and will be in

Mrs. William Delmar Brown of Montgomery. The wedding will be July 26 in the Normandale Baptist Church. Miss Brooks is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pascal Mullins of Elba and the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jordan Brooks of Elba. Mr. Brown is the grandson of the drew Williams and the late Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Brown Both Miss Brooks and Mr. Brown are graduates of Sidney Lanier High School. The bride-elect attends the University of Alabama and Mr Brown attended Troy State Unthe State of Alabama.

engagement of their daughter

Katherine Estelle, to Jim Wi-



BRYAN-BATTLES WEDDING

tles were united in marriage April 4 at 3:00 p.m. in the Mrs. Mildred Summersett. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Mildred Summersett of Dothan and the late Porter Summersett and Mrs. Robbie C. Goforth and the late William A Battles of Athens, Al. ciated at the ceremony. Mrs. Martha Cole, pianist, played mpet Voluntary" and "The Summer Knows". Given in marriage by her brother, Bobby H. Bryan, the

bride wore a white gown of or- Graduates Bowers, who lives on the old Lynn Summersett, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. With Honors George Findiser was the groom's best man. A reception followed the wedding in the home of the of this dear, nice lady, attended this festive occasion tended this festive occasion for the reception were Mrs. to wish Mrs. Golden happy Debbie Jones, Mrs. Sandra Daniels, and Mrs. Charlotte

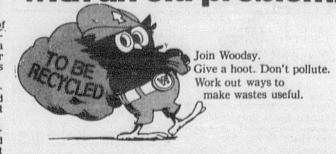
PILOT CLUB INSTALLS

moon trip to Athens, Alabama.

NEW OFFICERS The Pilot Club of Elba met director for the campus raof the club year at the Elba with a major in Broadcasting and a minor in Public Rela-Country Club on May 22, 1975. Outgoing President, Mrs. Sy-Clark began with being editor of her high school news-The group read the Pilot Inpaper; copywriting, promotion Dothan; financial director of the University of Alabama ing on commission; Program Manager and Executive Proon two Tuscaloosa TV channels with wide experience in

an installation service for the coming year. The theme of the service was "Service To-Mrs. Stivers presented the President's gavel and pin to Mrs. Ann Beck, newly elected vers was presented with a pin popularity, good looks, and acher into whatever project she Designing \$22.00
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1,000 named varieties, plus several hundred seedlings on The P. T. O. also presented display. Refreshments will

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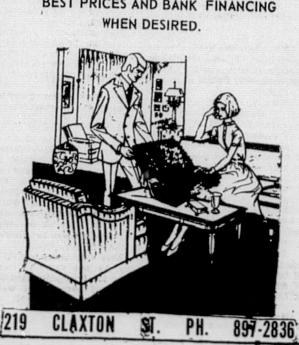
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Chris English and Freder-

Dixie Youth League co-players

nding play during the week

Chris, considered one of

the finest outfielders ever in

Elba's Dixie Youth League,

moved to the pitcher's mound

last week, and twirled a sp-

arkling "one-hitter" as he led the Tigers to a 9-6 win over

the Mets. English struck out

nine (9) batters as he over-came eight (8) errors by his

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Chris also excelled with

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Astros, at 5.' 9", one of the

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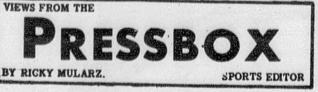
16. Greg Hudson (T)

Todd English









Another "off" Year at EHS

Well, school is out again for the summer, and for the secon consecutive year Elba High School's athletic teams suffered th rough losing seasons. The "big 3" sport teams, football, basketball, and basebal combined to post a poor 17-31 record.

Think back to the fall of 1974. EHS football coach Paul Ba

tells everyone that the Tigers are back, and will win plenty Bass's optimism continued right up until the night of the ope ing game against Geneva. However, the Tigers are routed by the Panthers, and for the second year in a row quickly fall to 0-1. The Tigers did have a few highpoints, the biggest of which Mitchell Bragg being a season ending win over Troy. Despite ending at 4-6, many of the die-hard Tiger fans were excited over the team that would hit the field in '76. Who knows, maybe 1976 will be "The Year of the Tiger!"

When the weather began to get cool, the Tiger basketballers hit the court. Like Bass, Coach Mance Daughtry was predicting big things for his Tiger cagers. Unlike the football team, Daughtry's cagers did win their first game, and jumped out to a quick 3-1 record. However, the Tiers floundered down the stretch, and managed only an 11-14 slate. Coach Hinton Johns refused to comment on how successful his baseballers would be, and when the season was over it wasn't The 1975 Elba baseball team was perhaps the weakest tha EHS has ever fielded. They drudged through a 2-ll record, with one win coming on a forfeit.

Oh well, we'll get 'em next year!!! Elba Golfers Finish 10-2

The Elba High School golf team stopped Daleville in their final outing to finish the season with an outstanding 10-2 record.

The Tiger linksters, under the able leadership of coach Dale Crowe, were led by the duo of Ken Martin and David Smith. Martin, only a freshman, fired a two-under par 70 against Daleville, to post the low score of the season. Smith, a junior, had several rounds in the 70's, and provide leadership for the younger golfers. The Tiger golf team will have all six players back next year

Fishing Tales Contest

Tennessee Ernie Ford and other "fishing story experts" will judge the 1975 Gladding Fishing Tall Tales Contest. Entries must be postmarked not later than June 1 to be considered for the top prize, a fishing trip to Ireland, or for one of the runner-up awards The best storyteller wins the round trip to Ireland via Aer

The best storyteller wins the round trip to Ireland via Aer an horrendous 2-19 slump late Lingus (Irish Airlines) and a week's stay at the Waterville Lake Hotel in Kerry. The winner will be able to fish lakes, rivers, and the ocean in this unique region. He'll also win a Gladding-South Bend fly rod, a Gladding gear fly reel, a Gladding inflatable motorboat, Gladding Aqua-Search fish-depth finder, and an assortment of Glen L. Evans lures and flies. The runner-up will receive a Gladding-South Bend Aqua-Search portable fish/depth finder. The third, fourth and fifth prizes are Gladding-South Bend Classic 930 spinning reels. All contestants will receive "Gladding Fishing Tall Tales Club" membership cards. There's a separate contest with the same prizes for pro-

fessional writers, who must indicate their status on their No formal entry blanks. Just send your entry on a plain sheet of paper to: Gladding Fishing Tall Tales Contest

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Brunson Covering Twin City As anyone knows who reads the sports page, in recent weeks we have been covering the racing at Twin City Speedway in Kinston. The weekly racing report is compiled by the Clipper's new stock car expert Greg Brunson. Greg, a 1974 graduate of Elba High School, has been a racing buff for years, and will attempt to give our racing fans the most complete coverate necessary.

TSU Adds Basketball Signee

Troy State University again has reached into the prep ranks of Indiana basketball to enrich the Trojans' cage fourtunes.

Jim Means, a 6-7 center from Whiteland, has accepted basketball grant-in-aid at The announcement was made today by TSU Athletic

"We are happy that Jim will be joining our basketball program," Bizilia said. "He is a sound fundamental player and we feel he will make an immediate contribution to our team."

Director Robert Stewart and

Earlier this year, Mike -Haynes of Greenwood accepted is a 6-4 guard and honors stu-

urth basketball signee this ye-

Hancock Named All SEC Phil Hancock and Andy Bean, of Florida, medalist and

Stevie Williams

All SAC

Players Named

This year's 1975 ALL-

Stevie Williams, a senior,

South Alabama Conference ba-

seball team has been chosen.

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ayers from Elba High Schoo

was named as the team's sh

ortstop. Stevie, known as "Bird Dog" to his friends,

batted well over .300 for most

of the season, but went into

in the season, and saw his

average dip to a final .240.

fense, committing only sixer-

rors in 13 games.

of the season.

and pitcher.

agg.

Stevie played flawless de-

The Tigers other ALL-

Mitchell, only a sophomore

SAC selection is Mitchell Br-

led the Tigers in batting with

a .347 average, despite being

tion at shortstop, first-base,

slowed by a leg injury for most

runner-up in the Southeastern Conference golf tournament, pace the 1975 ALL-SEC golf team selected by the conference's 10 coaches. Hancock, a native of Greenville, Al., fired a two-under-par 214 at Olympia Spa while Bean shot a 215 to lead the Gators to their third straight championship. rst team are Stan Lee of LSU, Tim Simpson of Georgia, He-nry Taylor of Tennessee, and

Sports briefs

Bud Smith of Auburn.

Dorsey Trailers defeated Wise's 7-5, Friday night in men's softball action, and one of the main reasons was the play of the Dorsey infield. The trio of Bobby Mills (3b), Marvin Smith (2b), and Ray Ham (1b) turned over five double plays to kill re-peated Wise's rallies. Wise's currently leads Do-These two will join upcoming juniors David Felix
of Greenwood and Dale Wood
of Whiteland -- two members

peated Wise's rallies.
Wise's currently leads Dorsey by one game in their
battle for first place, and the of TSU's 18-8 souad last year two local powers will meet Means is Troy State's fo- 7:30 p.m.



Billy, Woodham

med to the Alabama Junior College Baseball Conference team. Shown are: Sammy Judah (upper left) freshman, Ozark, outfielder-pitcher; Billy Woodham (lower left) so phomore, Panama City, cat-cher; and Corky Kroodsma,

home run carried the Yankees to a 6-5 victory over the Astros. The win gave the Yankees an 8-2 record and the . Frank Thomas (Y) ding the Yankees at the pl-Frederick Barnes (A) ate were Frank Thomas and Greg Hudson (T) Mark Clark with three and two hits respectively. otty Farmer went the dis-Frank Thomas (Y)

Runs Scored Mark Clark (Y) 19 Frank Thomas (Y) 18 Scotty Farmer (Y) 17

(T) Danny Baxley

Dixie Youth League

.458

.440

Dennis Smith (C) Roger Ware (C) 3-2 Frederick Barnes (A) 47 Dennis Smith (C) 38 ick Barnes have been named

Astros and the Mets. Chris English led the Tigers at the plate and on the mound. Chris held the Mets to one hit. while getting six himself in seven at bats. Greg Hudson Cardinals 020 02X- 4 3 1

also turned in a strong performance striking out eleven Astros in five innings. The Astros had one bright spot for last week, Frederick Barnes. Big Frederick went five for seven at the plate. One of these five hits was a towering home run over the trees in center field. This was easily one of the longest homeruns ever hit at Elba's Dixie Youth park.

tance for the Yankees gain-

gers had two victories for

the week, while the Yankees

had one. The Astros and

Mets were winless. The Ca-

rdinals had two strong pitch-

ing performances by Roger Ware and Dennis Smith. Ro-

ger held the Mets to one hit

while Dennis held the hard-

hitting Yankees to four hits.

The Cards were led at the

plate by Randy Miller and Wayne Parker.

The Tigers defeated the

many decisions.

ing his fifth victory in as

The Cardinals and the Ti-

HR-Clark (Y) 2b-English 2(T)

Clarks HR Lifts Scoreboard Yanks To Mini Season Title Mark Clark's sixth inning



Nasco 1 12 SPORTS THIS WEEK Thursday, (Baseball), Babe Ruth: White Sox vs. Reds.

Cards 538 X- 16 7 0 2b-Parker 2 (c), Smith (c) 6:00 p.m., Dodgers vs. A's, 8:00 p.m. Dixie Youth: Tigers vs. Cardinals, 6:15, Ya-Astros 003 022- 7 8 3 Tigers 112 50X- 9 8 6 nkees vs. Mets. 8:15 Friday, (Softball), Wises vs. Cook, 6:15, Dewberry vs. Nas-2b-Daniels (A), Rushing (T), co, 7:30, Dorsey vs. Wises, 8:45. Hudson (T), English (T) 3b-Barnes (A) HR-Barnes (A) Astros 013 010-5 6 3 2b-Thomas (Y), Moore (A),

Saturday, (Baseball), Dixie Youth: Yankees vs. Tigers, 6:15, Astros vs. Cardinals, Youth: Yankees vs. Astros, 6:15, Tigers vs. Mets, 8:15. (Softball) Wises vs. Nasco, 6:15, Cooks vs. Dewberry, 7:30, Dorsey vs. Nasco, 8:45. Tuesday, (Baseball), Dixie Youth: Cardinals vs. Tigers, 8:00. Babe Ruth: Dodgers vs Reds 6:00, A's vs. White Sox, Tigers 202 32-9 6 8 8:00. Mets 114 00-6 1 2 (Soft 00- 6 1 2 (Softball) Chargers vs. Dames 6:00, Queens vs. Tigers, 7:00

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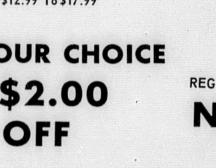
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VICA Club this year

He is a member of the

Ronnie thinks he likes El-

High School very much.

He also thinks that the tea

chers are great and that there

like to live, than in Elba.

ar are welding, geometry, economics, research, and P.E.

uable player of the Elba-Gr

eenville football game this ye

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requirements for the "AA" Certificate on June 3, 1975, from Auburn University.

as reading specialist and Mrs. Young as a Home Economics teacher in the Elba City School System.

Ronnie's subjects this ye-

Principal-Ashley Young Vaughan, Tony Johns The Cooks - Mrs. Pritchet, Mrs. Carnley, Rev. Hammonds, Mrs. Kennedy Math - Alan King Science - James Gibb

P.E. - Kenneth Harrison History - John Collies DO YOU KNOW Joe Namath

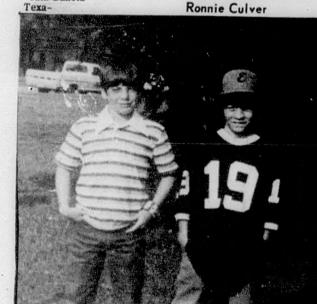
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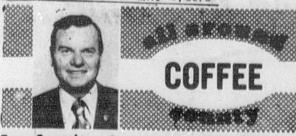
Alabamians will vote June 10 on Amendment No.2, a proposal to allow our legislature to meet every year instead of every other year.

It will more than double operating costs for the legislature and it's the taxpayers that will be left with the bill. What's worse, in other states with annual sessions. the added time has been used to pass more legislation creating more government bureaus which require more

Professional politicians replace qualified citizenlegislators since most people can't serve 105 days a year in Montgomery and work at home too. Voters in Alabama overwhelmingly defeated a similar amendment in 1972. We urge you to go to the

Say NO to Annual Sessions!

Vote No on Amendment No.2



Tom Casaday, County Extension Chairman

However, the Grants will use

Bravo on some of their fields

DuTer on others and Kocide

404S on some of their acres.

Connie said, "We believe that

any of these three will be ef-

perly. We can see for our

selves how each one performs.

In addition to this, there is a

difference in the price, and we

want to be sure we are not

paying more for leafspot con-trol than is necessary."

st year averaged 2100 pounds of peanuts on 96 acres. They

that many in the field due to

harvesting late in the season

Three hundred acres of co-

However, the Grants have gone

control in corn. Gilmer said,

I recommended directed

seedling stage until it is about

three feet high. Evik must be

applied as a directed spray after the corn is 12 inches tall. Lorox must also be

so be applied in water or li-

quid nitrogen solutions. Be

sure to follow instructions on

applying any of these mater-

of our Coffee County farmers

will be doing a much better

job of grass and weed control

in corn than they do at the

Eventually, I believe more

Lorox must also be

Incidentally, the Grants la

Glenwood, Alabama, in north Coffee County described the way he treated for nematodes: "We planted 144 acres of peanuts and put out within two gallons of the amount of Fu-This year is the first time we have ever treated for nematodes. We had always woroutting it out, but our anxieties about application were not a problem after all. We were extremely well pleased with the ease of applying this material using an applicator and frame built by Pearman Enineering Company of Chula, Georgia. This was mounted to also used Thimet for thrips The Grant brothers, Har

afspot control had weakened. control which was put out with per, Connie and Gilmer, op-erate one of the few triple heavy on corn for a number of partnerships that I know about years. I asked about weed hey have farmed this way "If we had it to go over again, ars, and the future looks good. we would use a herbicide on The Grants used a double weeds and grass. We hope that we can clean it with two ters with distribution tubes atched to each one. The coulcultivations this time. It seems that weeds and grasses seed are placed directly be-tween the coulters. They did are worse this year than they not have any trouble with drdue to the big rains we have agging up litter or clogging or any kind of trouble whatsohad. We either have more of ever. With some of our older up at the same time, one." equipment, farmers had trouble in dragging up trash and the season as a layby treatmatocides more difficult. "We operated our tractor not able to clean it with reg-ular cultivations. Banvel, Evat about 5 1/4 miles per hour, and the machine which puts ik or Lorox can also be used. out the Fumazone is easily calibrated. For example, at applied any time from the corn about 5 miles per hour we

used a No. 32 disc. On some fields where we had to go less than 5 miles per hour, we four-row tractor we could put out all of our materials and Dr. Luther Farrar, our Extension pathologist, has had ulter type applicators. He said, "Be sure that a press wheel is used where you use the coulter type applicator. Otherwise, the material will not be sealed in. I have one of these coulter type machines which I am using to put The Grants sent nematode back in the spring and decided to go ahead and treat for nematodes. Peanuts have be-come such a high value crop that the Grants don't want to

and diseases getting part of The Grants used Dinitro and Lasso and also Dyanap and Lasso as an over the top band treatment on peanuts. Pre-viously, they had used Balan and Vernam as a preplant some Butoxone later in the season to get some of the weeds that escaped the other

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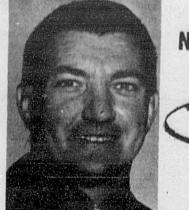
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treatment.

The Grants have had some difficulty in the past with letake care of business at the afspot control. A lot of gro-



sides, home gardening is re-creation to many families.

Extension Farm Agent Dan . Presley of Enterprise has been selected by the Alabama cultural Agents as one of its four nominees for national distinguished service awards. Others nominated are Jer-ry L. Parker of Hartselle, Edward M. Knowles of Brewton and John E. Jones of Columoperative Extension Service. Presley began his career with Extension II years ago in Tallapoosa County. He has been in Coffee County since

ate association's 4-H Young Men's and Women's Committee for five years and is pre sently vice chairman of this committee. For 10 years he has been Extension farm agent in charge of 4-H Club work. He has organized and implemented a 4-H Volunteer ment on their corn if they are leader-program that has at-tracted national attention. Eighty-five leaders now work with 1,500 club members in Coffee County. Presley has shown supe ior leadership in working with school officials, volunteer leaders, members of the co-unty government and the buapplied as a directed spray after the corn is 15 inches tall. Evik and Lorox can al-

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holds two degrees from Au-burn University, the B. S. deman on Auburn's 1957 nationa

Miss Carnley, Mr. are using herbicides not only to clean up the corn and invent heavy week infestations in page 11 to 12 to 15 to

MacArthur Tech To A total of 1,547 students enrolled in the Spring semes-ter at The University of Alabama made records of be-MacArthur State Technical
College will close for a two
week summer vacation at the

week summer vacation at the close of classes on May 30.
Classes will resume on June 16 at the beginning of the summer quarter.

Week summer vacation at the limit Services, announced recently. Of these, 478 made all A's.

Melanie Carnley and Paul June 16 at the beginning of the summer quarter.

The school Business Oflines will reserve the students who made all A's. Melanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Carnley of Elba. Paul is the son of Mrs. Aliene P. English of

COST OF GARDEN how much money a home vegetable garden is worth. A ecent study shows for every

WHEN PENNIES COUNT

of the most popular exercises can save money even on house cleaning. You can save by using the simple ingredients you already have on hand and make your own household cl-For example -- an ordin-

WITH HANGING BASKETS your porch or patio more at-tractive this summer? If so,

If you study the lable ca-

refully, you will find many of

down on your food bills.

the same ingredients as those listed on detergent labels, on detergents you already have in the house. Lye, which is caustic soda, is the main ingredient of many oven leaners. For a cheaper and Rising food prices have wrecked just about every ho-

memaker's budget. Here are some tips to help you cut Study your food buying habits to see where improve-ment is needed. Take ad-vantage of nutrition labeling, unit pricing and open dating. Also keep a running total of your groceries as you fill quires no lining check prices being rung up as your order is checked out. your supermarket runs out of advertised special items you want. In this way, you can still get the item for advertised price at a later date. Another way to save is to reduce the size of your por-

four ounces of cooked meat is the recommended serving. Comparison-shop among various food suppliers. Also investigate farmers markets, on all sides, hanging baskets dry out very fast and need to truck farms and roadside probe watered often -- even daduce stands for possible barants and cactus for hanging baskets are Impatiens, Wax

grow well in baskets are As-

galvanized wire. Plastic bas kets, in a wide variety her baskets include those o teakwood or cypress wood wh amic or clay pots can be used If you use a wire or other in the container. Baskets are

usually lined with a thick laycoarse sphagnum moss. But, some gardeners use plastic film or aluminum foil instused, punch small holes in the bottom of the lining materia a solid plastic basket that regood mixture for hanging bas kets is one or two parts lovermiculite and one or two parts peat moss or bark. Put plants in the basket at about the same depth in the soil owing. After placing the soil around the plant, thoroughly soak the basket in a tub of water and hang it up. Because they are exposed to air

the 4-H Chicken-Que Contest held recently. They are, left begonia, Fuchsias, Was Plant, Burro's tail and Cascade Pe-Maddox, third in senior division, Zion Chapel; Connie

and is from Goodman. Ja-

Parrish, second in junior diparagus Fern, English Ivy, Swedish Ivy, Vining Philoden-dron, Spider Plant, Wandervision, Mt. Pleasant; and Jamie Hudson, first in junior division, Elba. Back Row -**PEANUT GROWERS:** For effective leafspot and rust control,



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The Tasteful Summer Diet

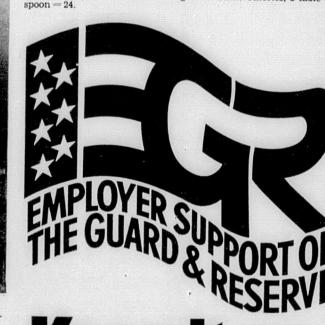
Plain cooking is the secret to weight loss and weight maintenance. Eliminate gravies and fat-laden sauces from your food, and you undoubtedly will be eliminating fat from your figure too. he only flaw in this simple food plan is the danger of sheer Faced with a series of tasteless meals, a dieter may develop he urge for eggs benedict and vegetables drowning in hollan-

aise. For a successful Summer diet, learn to prepare low-calorie neals which taste so appealing that the dieter feels delighted ther than deprived. Use fresh herbs to add gourmet flavor without calories. Grow herbs yourself—in pots on a sunny windowsill, or in a garden t. The oldfashioned wagonwheel herb garden is as pretty as is functional. Bury the rim of a large wooden wheel partially, ant a different herb in each space between the spokes. Herbs and themselves to rock gardens too, and will transform a small lside into a wonderfully fragrant place. Explore the variety of stes which herbs can impart to the simplest cooking. You'll see

ow easy it is to banish boredom from a diet.

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SOUR CREAM DRESSING Combine 1 cup sour cream, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup nonfat milk, $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon dill weed, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon onion salt, $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper, $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt and dash cayenne in small mixing bowl. Chill. Calories, 1 table-

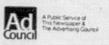


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gravesites, the committee has reached approximately one-th

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The Evergreen Cemetery committee is starting its second annual fund raising cam- Ben Coppage paign today, Thursday, June 29, 75, and the effort will continue through Saturday, June ba, died May 15, 1975. Funeral 7, 1975. As most people are services were held May 17, aware, these funds are placed 1975, at 3:00 p.m. at New Hain a trust fund that is per-petual and the interest from Reverend W. R. Fuller and the he fund is to provide for care of gravesites in both the old ting.

Burial followed in the Ch-

urch cemetery. The two local banks have Survivors include his wife, been most helpful in providing Mrs. Louise Coppage, Elba; two facilities for the campaign workers and a table will be provided in each lobby as a fund-Shreveport, La; Three sons, raising center. The commi- Bennie Earl Coppage, Elba; Bilmembers will man these ly Coppage Birmingham: and tables and assist people dur- Ricky Coppage, Mascot, Fla. ing banking hours for the da- one brother, John Coppage, Grs mentioned above. oveland. Fla.: three sisters With approximately \$27,000 Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, Elba lready in the Perpetual Care Mrs. Mary Blackburn, Mascot

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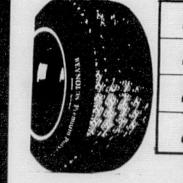
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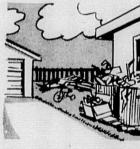
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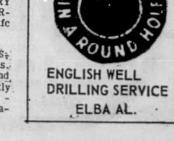
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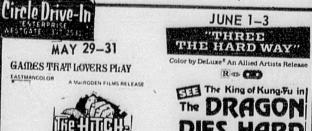
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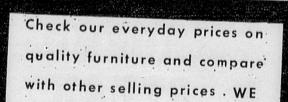
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